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Field Sports-Winners.

A large crowd witnessed the field sports on Michigan avenue, beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m. Following are the winners of the contests:

mer Fenton, 2nd.
Young boys' race—J. D. Royce, 1st;
Arthur Royce, 2nd.

Theima Stoner, 2nd.

Potato race—Jerry LaMotte, 1st;
Chas. Collard, 2nd.

Standing broad jump—Spencer
Meilstrup, 1st, Victor Petersen, 2nd.
Running broad jump—Wayne
Thompson, 1st; K. Comstock, 2nd.

Running hop, step and jump—Komstock, 1st and Wayne Thompson

Tug of war-Beaver Creek farme

defested DuPont men.
In order to decide a wager between
Geo. W. McCullough and Edward S.

run over again, in justice to the pub-

The horse races were really better

Grayling played the K. of C. team

of Bay City and it was some game. Score 16 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Grayling has had a winning team for several years and it is hard to believe

aggregation; we trimmed them twice

Girls' race-Lillian Swanson, 1st;

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 5, 1923

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The big celebration is over and thousands of people were royally entertained. The program was pulled off almost exactly as outlined in the published programs. The parade turned into Michigan avenue at 9:15; the speaking began at 10:00 a. m. and the field sports at 12:30 p. m. These closed with the horse races that were

Comnine's grove at 8:30.

The day was ideal and it seems that everyone was in fine spirits and ready for the show to begin. Quite early in the forenoon decorated floats and autos began to appear about town, preparatory to assemble for the parade. The latter proved a most interesting and inspiring exhibition.

It is always thrilling to witness the "Colors" appear at the head of a procession. Leo Jorgenson, official color bearer for Grayling Post American Legion, was assisted by Will Heminingson and Neil Matthews as color guards. Immediately following was a Legion float decorated with a 500 pound cannon. This also carrieds everal ex-service men. Mayor and Mrs. Charles Å. Canfield in auto were next in line. The band was next and rode upon a large white float.

Another American Legion float represented the statue of liberty, with Miss Ruth Harrington holding the torch that is represented to light the world for freedom. She was guarded by three world war veterans armed with rifles. The two American Legion floats won second prize.

Victor Peterson decorated in a faded consideration of the sound and the court yard. Holger F. Peterson, president of the Board of Trade introduced the speak.

Victor Peterson dressed in a faded army uniform and with long hair and

and Reginald Sheehy, dressed as an old couple, made a good hit, and won the prize for being the most comical

dressed couple.

The prize winner of the floats was
The prize winner of the floats was
that of Mercy Hospital. On the front
edge were the words "Children's
Ward." On the float was a child's
bed containing two young children.
About the platform were several other
ittle children and nurses. The flost was white and with flags and bunting: It was a beautiful display and deservedly received first prize. This attraction was followed by a Red Cross float, representing Craw-ford County Chapter American Red Cross. Several young ladies dress-Cross. Several young ladies dressed as Red Cross nurses rode in this fleat. Then came a long line of decorated autos and more floats, prominent among them were those of The

Moose, Sorenson Bros. furniture store, with a large Liberty bell, Lew is Drug store, Ford tractor hauling a large float loaded with children the Central Drug store, Nick Schjotz the and the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., groceries, Grayling Mercantile Co., dry goods, etc.; George Burke showing Presto-lite batteries, The City Restaurant, Kesseler's Billiard Parlors, Olaf Sorenson & Sons advertising Baldwin biones, and mineral control of the Company of the Co ing Baldwin planos and with Schram's orchestra rendering music during the parade. Another float by Olaf Sorenson & Sons advertised Jewett autos. Then there were dozens of decorated autos, and some striking exhibits of the Studebaker and Overland cars, and also the Grey

closed with the horse races that were run near the cemetery, a course of nearly; a half mile. The ball game between Grayling and the Kaysees of Bay City began at 3:30.

The evening program began with a concert by Grayling Citizens band at magnificent display of fireworks at Connine's grove at 8:30.

The day was ideal and it seems that everyone was in fine spirits and ready for the show to begin. Quite early in the forenoon decorated floats and autos began to appear about town, preparatory to assemble for

Invocation was given by Rev. W. L. but a poor track and straight away-course cannot do justice to the best of steeds. Hundreds of autos and thou-sands of people lined the courseway. Much interest was taken in the affair. Jones. Rev. Fr. Bosler read the Declaration of Independence. He suplemented his reading saying that he would eliminate the several reasons why the colonies declared their independence, saying that this might only prejudice the people seginet Fragiery. army uniform and with long hair and whiskers wore a sign saying "1975 and still waiting for the bonus." He won the prize for being the most comical dfessed person on foot.

A cavalcade of horseriders came next, and made a striking spectacle. There were nine in number, looking immaculately groomed and the riders very graceful. The horses seemed to enjoy being on exhibition as well as the riders.

Troop No. 35 of division X of the Boy Scouts of America, of Detroit.

To Striking of 27 troops and three secout masters, took part in the parade. The received frequent applause long the line of parade.

Two little tots, "Bunnie" Montour learn of Independence. He suplemented his reading saying that he suplemented his reading saying that he would eliminate the several reasons to learn the saying that he would eliminate the several reasons and so people lined the courseway. Much interest was taken in the affair, Only three horses took part in the hurdle races. The steed of Vincens Grandjean was injured the night of the 3rd and was unable to be out of the stable, when it fell cutting a gash of the stable and was unable to be out of the st

ean citizenship, and said that it was for us to maintain that high standard of patriotism today, just as did those heroes of yesterday. Our country, he said, is busy industrially and we are a prosperous nation and thus inciting the jealousy of European nations. This is possible here because of the co-operation of our people. He welcomed the big crowd celebration and hoped all

Major Gansser was advertised to give the principal address but circum- as to allow a perfectly ordinary base stances made it impossible for him to ball team to so far out-class them as be here. No doubt many were disapthey did July 4th. It was positively

stances made it impossible for him to be here. No doubt many were disappointed for Major Gansser always has been been. No doubt many were disappointed for Major Gansser always has something interesting to tell his audience.

Mr. Otto J. Groehn, of Detroit, and they were right in their convictions; nobody will dispute them, Some called the "Father" of Boy Scout troop No. 65, accepted an invitation to say a few words. He and his boys are camping at Otsego Lake and came here to participate in the celebration. Gift Shop, Shoppenagon Inn, Corwin are camping at Otsego Lake and came Auto Sales company, Loyal Order of here to participate in the celebration.

#### He told the people that he considered that there was some slacker in Gray-ling when there is not somebody to come forward and take hold of the Boy Scout work here. He thanked the people for the cordial reception accorded himself and his boys, and announced an exhibition would be given by the troops immediately after the program of speaking.

JUDGE SMITH.

The July term of circuit court will convene next Tuesday, July 10th. No jury has been drawn for this term, are the winners of the contests:
Men's race—K. Comstock, 1st; John
Potter, 2nd.

as is usual in July. There are very few cares to come up at this time.

Three criminal cases appear, two of which are continued from the April term—Frank Goblet, for violation of the prohibition law, and Kenneth Mc-Leod, for abandonment. The new case is that of Bernard Callahan, for

violation of the prohibition law. Two civil cases appear, as follows: Jaxon Steel Products company vs. Mc-Intyre & Nelson, assumpsit; and Enos Anderson vs. The Michigan Central Railroad company, trespass on the

Two divorse cases are listed-Ollie M. McLeod vs. Remeth McLeod; and Ida E. Parker vs. Matthew H. Parker. The Grand Rapids Products

Warker. The Grand Rapids Products company appear against Harvey Whoeler in a case of trespass.

The following petitions for naturalization appear on the calendar: Henry Unfendorf, Erik Elf Rasmusson, Niklas Vesanen, William Gildner and Alex Lagrow. Houghton, these two gentlemen ran a 100 yard foot race, McCullough easily winning the contest. Houghton was gaining fast at the last end of the

## MICHIGAN'S OLDEST AND BEST TENT SHOW COMING BACK TO GRAYLING.

gaining fast at the last end of the course but Geo, said that he was watching him out of one corner of his eye and didn't intend to let him get ahead. It is reported that Houghton believed there were going to be three heats and he let Geo, win the first heat purposely. It appears that neither did their best so it should be Kelly Bros., Michigan's oldest and best known dramatic tent show pro-ducers are coming back to Grayling ducers are coming back to Grayling next week after an absence of several years with was of the best dramatic tent shows on the road today. This year Kelly Bros. have an entire new outfit, in fact everything is new from the box office to the stage making; is one of the most beautifultent theatres in the country today.

They have engaged such well known people as Harry Lockhart, Ina Poe, Jack Cunningham, Louise Caster and other people that are the than many people believe them to have been. There were some fine running horses among the entries,

Ina Poe, Jack Cunningham, Louise Carter and other people that are the best than can be hired for tent shows. Kelly Bros. just finished a six weeks engagement a few weeks ago at Lansing and while here will offer he same line of plays as they played there which include the two wells known plays—Way Down East and—Over the Hills To the Poorhouse,—both and the line of the Poorhouse.—

contest. He won 1st prize and William Anderson 2nd.

In running race the gray horse owned by Mrs. Tony Trudeau and ridden by Frank Serven won 1st, and Vincens Grandjean 2nd. between Grayling and Gaylord might well be looked upon as symbolizing the many interests which are com-mon to these northern Michigan towns. This growing felicity must be apparent to anyone who has watched the development of the two

The petty jealousies that often acompany the commercial rivalry of neighboring towns has practically died out, and a spirit of helpful friendliness seems to be manifesting itself that can only result in better progress to both.

The success of the recent Mercy Hospital Drive could not have been, had it not been for this spirit of friendliness and co-operation which the people of Otsego county hold toward the people of Crawford county. Perhaps in no way does Grayling serve us any more than through the services of that institution, and recognizing our obligation we came across whole-heartedly in an effort to show-our appreciation.

aggregation; we trimmed them twice easily last year and should have won today. Metevia, the one armed pitcher is a clever player when his handicap is considered but should not have been such a puzzle had our boys been able to hit. He passed the first three batters up and then with the last towns become better agguainted. three batters up and then with the bases full nobody out we couldn't come across with a tally. He either delivered a straight hall or a curve ball that he couldn't control.

What is the matter with our team?
There isn't a man on the team that prectices enough; three or four delivered and the couldn't control. both towns become better acquainted and begin to foster the higher senti-ment that is making itself felt along

bases full nobody out we couldn't come across with a tally. He either delivered a straight ball or a curve ball that he couldn't control.

What is the finatter with our team. There isn't a man on the team that practices enough; three or four do fairly well while the others seem to think they can play ball without practice. It can't be done. It takes practice to hit the ball, and a lot of it along the one of the only players that seemed to make any showing whatever were the ones that daily get out and work. It takes hits to win ball games and a lot of batting practice will be required if Grayling team is ever going to amount to anything as a ball team. Ziegler of Big Rapids pitched a fine game for Grayling and should have won had his team mates been there with the goods. We hope another such farce as was pulled off at the Grayling diamond Wednesday will never be repeated. It wouldn't have been so bad if we did not know that the gang could be in the first division if they practiced. Better get busy or disorganize. We love to boost a deserving team but we do not intend to deceive the public if we can help it.

The Fire Warks.

Promptly at \$1:30 p. m. two air splitting combs, leaving behind a path of fire and with a deafening roar, announced that the program or the concluded with a piece outlining the concerned Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned. Everything was carted the final act of the celbration in so far as the committees were concerned to mare the every many fine of t

lined the highways about the Connine.

Itady: "They're all mine—and begrove. There were three rows side by side in the street reaching a quarter of a mile; besides there were ter of a mile; besides there were scores within the grounds. The exhib
Column.—They bring results.

#### THE BOY SCOUTS.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

Twenty seven members of Boy cout Troop No. 65 of division X, Detroit gave an exhibition on Michigan avenue July 4th. These lads were in charge of Scoutmaster George Kru-Evans, 1st and 2nd assistant scoutmasters respectively.

The boys gave a demonstration of first aid work that was very interestinrst aid work that was very interesting and showed the splendid training that is given them. What is considered one of the most difficult cases to finalle is that of a person having a broken back. Troop No. 65 has the record of being the only one in Detroit and probably in America that can perform this difficult task. One young lad submitted himself to be young lad submitted himself to be strapped to a board with bandages made from handkerchiefs. It re-quired several minutes to do the feat but when finished the victim was hardly able to move a muscle. He had been tenderly but firmly bound to the board in such a manner that no further harm could possibly come to the injured spine. The board con-taining the body was turned in every conceivable manner but there was no slipping at any time. Other exhibits were given and each was of special interest.

At this time it will be in place to say something more about Mr. Otto J. Groehn, at whose cottage at Otsego lake the scouts are guests. The Clayton & Lambert company of Detroit of which he is vice president and general manager manufacture. and general manager, manufacture sheet metal parts, for auto manufac-turers and others. For the past four years Mr. Groehn has been coming to Otsego Lake for the summer, and

A FRIENDSHIP THAT SHOULD BE that he feels that, since he spends be able to cop the blue ribbon this about four months each year in this region that he is one of us, and wish.

The perfecting of the new highway will be be identified with our interests. He was interested in Mercy Hospital and asked to be privileged to send us his check to be added to the hospital

> Suredy M. Groehn is most generous and thotful. He seems to have a keen perception of worthwhile things to do In return we can only say that if he and his boys have enjoyed our hospi-tality and such entertainment that we were able to offer, it is more than

> paid for by the pleasure our people have had from having them among us. These little youngsters assisted n manning the streets during the afternoon sports and were an example of devotion to duty. It was an inspiration to do things better just to observe them in their work. We hope they will be willing to come

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Rev. Watkins of Marlette. Old fashioned Methodist revival services are about to begin in the M

P. church at Frederic, Monday night, July 9th. Rev. J. F. Hunter, pastor of the church, will be assisted by Evangelist

Rev. H. L. Watkins of Marlette, Mich. who will conduct the services. Rev Watkins comes highly recommended as a preacher with a message and will no doubt attract the people of

The song service, which is always a strong feature at such meetings, will be conducted by Rev. Fenstermacher of Wells, Mich.

There will be preaching service at the church every evening except Mon.

the church every evening except Mon-days and Saturdays, when there will be open air meetings on the street. Rev. Hunter says everyone is cor-dially invited to attend these meetings and hopes to see many Gray people among the congregations.

#### FARMERS PLANNING FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBITS.

Want Choice Products Selected at Once and Marked for Exhibit,

years Mr. Groehn has been coming to Otsego Lake for the summer, and owns and occupies when there a cottage at what is known as "Old Fair Camp," which is the finest cottage on the lake. In an interview he said that he considered that when a person has acquired all the means necessary for the comfort of himself and family, then he should begin to help others. With himself, he said, he considered that a good-place to begin was with young boys, which he is doing. The young lads that largely predominate the ranks of the scouts are not those out of homes where there are automobiles and other luxuries but from the more humble homes. These outings mean much to them and the results most gratifying.

Mr. Groehn as been coming to Once and Marked for Exhibit.

Supervisor William Feldhauser of AVALANCHE office last week and avALANCHE office last week and tested that Crawford county again exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit affair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit affair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricultural products at the State fair at Detroit; the Sagnagin exhibit agricu

Try the small packages of Whitman's summer candy: Peanut Brittle, Mints, Caramels and many others. Central Drug Store.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual school meeting of school District held in the assembly room of the High School on Monday. July 6th at 8:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of electing school officers and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before an annual

meeting.
Dated June 29th, 1923.

M. A. Bates, Secretary,



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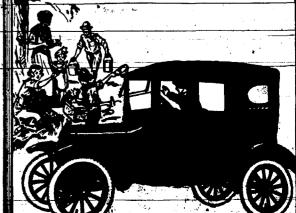
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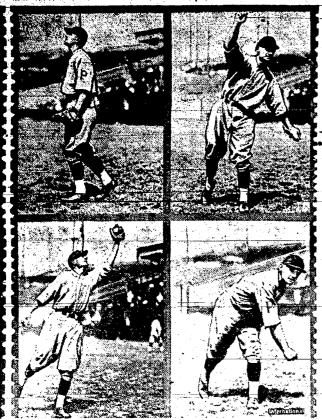
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tween acts. Monday Night---

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TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF TH

#### CAREY OF PIRATES IS TOPNOTCHER



Max Carey, vereran outherder of the Pittslaurgh Pirates, still is on the lob emphasize the coaching of competitive spars of log leadue service. Carey has always been a topnotcher sports. Nearly all the students are not the base runners; a sandabty hard hitter and clever fielder. The photomen who have experience as coaches after many years of hig feature service. Carey has always been a topnotcher among the base runners; is a adulty hard hitter and elever fielder. The photograph shows him in action in the field, catching a fly ball and returning it to grapt show the insield.

#### Small Admissions Cause

of Soccer Popularity total of 125,201. Nearly 2005000 fans, uge the final race of the series, tried to see the games. .

#### Woman Is Champion



## Annual Yacht Races to Be Held in August

Trates for its annual international. the strategy of the species of the sources for its annual international, are three sources of the strategy of Wendsey para, a lightent to London, in ling, association. The series will be en Rojean With lovers best Wosts, sailed on Long Island sound on Aug-Hars United, two 2 sits to note, there [98] TN TO and 30. Following the sys-were TESSI sears in the grand stand bein-employed so successfully as I sumwere Thost stars in the grand stand performance the first from two for 21 shiftings, 97770 her, the Bayside Yacht-chip will man-front ring sears at two shiftings, 93.151 uge the first race. The second regatta standing room in inclosures at three will be held under the auspices of the shiftings each, and 57.065 standing Tort-Washington Yacht club. The room on terraces at two shiftings, a Manhasset Bay Yacht club will man-

#### Major League Teams Pleased With Florida

The Washington club has signed an agreement to train in Tampa for the next five years, and all the cities in Florida now entertaining major; league clubs are endeavoring to line part of the-plan for that spring "Cocommittee the Brooklyn club has bought property the Dodgers will be tens graduate who wants to

#### Terry McGovern Was

tackled the great Terry, M. Govern, At are listed, with the following staff of Hartford, pounded on Terry's dressing instruction. George A. Huff, director; room door as he passed, shouring: Gilmour Dobby, football; Robert C. Come on out. Terry, and take your Zuppke, football; Carl L. Lundgren. ir addition one of the best allocated, at the very prespect of meeting little Theorem I. Stall oil, included grains girl athletes. Miss Warner won the was dumbfounded. He bounded from the and physical diagnosis; Ernest E. type of a national meet negotiating discont harried into the ring and respect football, basketball and organiin the Fountkable ceived the first hundlaried of his bill, zation? Burton A. Ingwersen, football seconds. Sie also liant career. Corbett knocked out the and baskethall; Soward C. Stafey.

non blub of the Pacific Coast league

. . . .

To fill in the gap decised by the in-

basketball and baseball and famous

on the truck, finishes his school shortly and will get a tryout with the Okla-

Bill Mizeur, sent by the St. Louis

homa City Western league team.

has been sold to Grand Rapids.

#### NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Texas.

Princeton alone has beaten Holy

Brodklyn today continues the sensa- hopelessiy outclassed at present, on of loth maker lengues.

gerous young bunch of attletes, " Sam Crawford former Tiger centerfielder, has invented an uncreakable

recruit second baseman. The Indianapolis, club released

Pitcher Lee Bartlett to Terre Haute of

Shortstop Exrey of the Swarthmore club of the Texas league, college team has signed with the St. College tourn has signed with the St.

Louis Nationals.

When Kansas City asked waivers er in New York. Even at that, they on the veteran pitcher, this hono, the say he specify good.

The first baseball league in Austra, desperate Indianapolis club put in its

In was arganized this year. It can claim and thus gots him. sists of eight clubs.

Pittsburgh club of Pitcher Harold Knov college baseball player in a 120 miles is laid out between Essing-Carlson to Wichita Falls. varsity game this season. ton, Pa., and Atlantic C.ty, N. J.

Willie Kamm did not set the world on fine at the beginning of hostilities, as it was predicted he would, but is Improving every day.

Joe McGinnity, fifty-two years young and manager of the Fubuque team in the Mississippi Valley lengue, is tak-

Marvin Goodwin continues his good work as a pitcher for Horston, indicating that his sore arm has come back strong in the Texas climate.

Ty Cobb began his baseball career with the South Atlantic league. He was a member of the Augusta (Ga.)

club, and first played April 26, 1904.
Fred Merkle, former New York Giant player, now at first for the Rochester International league team, ran bis nitting attent through 82 games before he was checked.

Dob't make any rash predictions on the way the clubs line up at the pres- ence, may be swkward and crude, but thrower and shot putter, he looks like the stands of a bitter and an Olympic candidate. He stands of milde until the sun is hot enough to is featuring in nearly every game his feet plus 5 inches and weighs 24. bake a pancake on the home plats. ... team plays in the Mint league.

## Famous Coaches Will Exchange

GIL DOBIE VISITING

Views on Football Game.

**ZUPPKE OF ILLINOIS** 

There are no more famous and suc-States than Gil Doble of Cornell and Boh Zuppke of Illinois, and they are going to have the time of their lives this symmer.

Doble is to spend six weeks teaching

cootball in the liftness summer course in othletic coaching, which opened June 18. That means that he and "Zup" will spend a lot of time exchanging lews with each other.

And it will not be surprising if Cor-nell strategies show a trace of Illinois influence and if Illinois plays have a

little Cornell in them.

It's a novel thing to bring two coaches of such prominence together. But the Illinois idea is to give the students-most of them coaches with extake either course, or both, as they desire. Most of the men who have al-ready enrolled write that they want to take both courses.

Both Doble and Zuppke are real enthusinsts. They like to talk football. It is their meat and drink. That means that there will be many inter-

esting discussions this summer.

Athletic coaches of the new day spend the summer seeking to widen their knowledge. This is demonstrated by the growth in attendance of the Illinois summer course, which was es-tablished in 1914 and was the first to



athletic ceaching and physical educa-Football with the Doble-Zappke com-Tricked by Corbett bination is the high spot of the sum-Young Corbett, an anknown when he mer course, but most other subjects

12 of the Second Carlos J. Wagner, gymnastles; W. Sterry Brown, swimming; Paul Prehn,

#### Parry O'Brien, outfielder of the Very Sporting Squibs of All Kinds The Phillies, in the National league,

Fatconry is still practiced in Engits the only aggregation that seems land,

The Athletics continue to be a dan- leading veterans has been a feature of the early season baseball play. - | Ireland for the first time in history

jury to Mankager Bert Nitson the Mo. Ruigers college of New Brunswick bile club has obtained George-Feder, has won 16 consecutive dual track

The Pirates have released Clarence The world's record for pole-vault is Johnard, reserve catcher, under op. 13 feet 6 inches, held by Hoff, a Northund agreement to the Wichita Falis weginn athlete.

Pete Layback is the name of a fight-

in this country is to take place on An abaumas gave a pair of shoes for the Delaware giver. Eight muchines Dullas has protested the sale by the every home run knowled out by a have entered the race. A corese of

Pob Ostergard could not hit for: Hawaii is sending a picked crew to Nashville in the Southern reagae, but contest in this country for the Davis he is pulling some of his old Western cup, supreme trophy in lawn tennis, league stuff for Braumont in the

Eddie Kaw, Cornell's great fullback Acquisition by the Salt Lake Pacific who has just graduated, will fouch the Coast league club of Pitcher Ted St. Lawrence university eleven next Pillette of the Portland club is an

'nounced by club officials, Pillette with be held under option.

Tommy Murphy, who has driver be held under option. | more trotters and pacers to world's Connie Mack is well pleased by the ecords than any other man, states Intest baseball machine he has constructed after eight years of real of a horse to top form without at least city will suppose a mileson.

city will support a winner once more. J. H. (Tarzan) Marsh, University of \$2,000 toward expenses of the nation-Oklahoma athlete, star in football, all amateur rowing regatta, to be held August 3 and 4. The famous Leander crew of London, it is said, will be en tered in the event.

Roberts of Oglethorne university, in the South, is one of America's great Browns to Bay City for more experi-ence, may be swkward and crude, but thrower and shot putter, be looks like

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



#### A Popular Fable, With Peppy Gestures

DID YA EVER HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO A TIGHTWAD FOLKS? NO? WELL, NUMBY THEY WUY A TIGHTWAD WANTED TO GO TO A BALL GAME BUT WUZ TOO TIGHT TO PAY HIS WAY W, SO TO SAVE A QUARTER ...



OUR TOSSED THROUGH A BOB-WIRE FENCE INTO GOT HIS SUIT TORE 'N HIS WATCH BUSYED 'N HE SHEAKED OVER TH' BACK FENCE AN'



MOISSIMMA ON TAHY DULLO

Moral DE TH' TIGHTWAD SUBSCRIBED TO HIS HOME PAPER HED HAVE KNOWN TH' GAME WUZ

SE BORROWED A BOAT, CROSSED

#### Take That, Fanny



BUT FELIX WAS PER-SUADED TO GO





I'LL GET IT TOWED IN FELIX -YOU BETTER HOP A TROLLEY AN GO HOME AW RIGHT

A FINE TIME TO COME HOME - NONE OF MY ERRANDS DONE - SUPPER COLD -YOU'VE BEEN TO THE BALL GAME



IS THE ONLY

#### Hawaiian Fig Grove Is Sown by Army Aviators | task was finished in three hours,

seeds over a number of almost inne. Were assigned to perform the work. Women Weave Carpet cessible areas in Hawnii. Such an According to a report later received undertaking performed in the ordinary by the chief of the air service this almost exclusively by women.

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# Rimrock Trail

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"A Man to His Mate"

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

-16-Sandy went to the door and hailed They came to the office escorting Blake, whose fox-face eves as if he smelled a trap.
"We want the list of the folks you

Blake looked at his employer who sat glowering at his eigar end, licked his lips and said nothing. "Tell him, you d-d foot!" grunted

"The stubs are in the car at Here ford depot," said Blake. "In the safe."
"Money there, too? I suppose you cashed the checks?"

"I deposited them to my own account," said Keith. "Come on, let's get this over with since you are determined to throw away your own nothing of the girl's. She could bring sult against you, Bourke, with a good chance of winning."

He glanced-hopefully at Mornion They kept on grinning. "Round up that chauffeur, Sam, will you?" asked Samly, "Tell him we're startin' fo' Herefo'd right off."

Kate Nicholson and Miranda Bailey

were on the ranch-house veranda. "Could I not you to mail these let-although ters, Mr. Keith? Two of Molly's and passed."

face empurphed. "You're fired!"

Sam came up the veranda in two rather than a failure." jumps and a final leap that left him with his bands entwined in Keith's said Sandy, "If, af any time, a strike taunt, coal collar.—He whirled that astound is made in the Molly, I shall be glad "The long tenner. The warried that assonant is made in the Mony, I shall be gold. The two men beamed too me to ed person half around and shammed to transfer to you personally the throw up my bands, said young him up against the wall of the ranch, same amount of shares from my own. Keith, his face reidening. "What house, rumpled, gasping with trems holdin's. I'll got that the Writin', if could 1 do?"

When the world is made in the Mony, I shall be got the transfer to you perform the world in the Mony, I'll got that the Writin', if could 1 do?"

"Nothin, son. You can't have done

the promoter, tense as a jaguar ance, placing it to a personal account rope over her and they existed to couched for a spring, his eyes gitter for Moily. The check was on the round her arms, I had the muzzle ing, his voice packed with venom. Hereford bank and it practically exists of a rifle poked into my ribs. They You glt down on yo' knees, you ring tailed skunk, un apologize to this send you straight to Judgment!"

necessary," protested Kate Nicholson.

"This is my party," he said. "It'll him good. I'll let him off lickin' yo' shoes, he might spile the leather But he'll git them letters he chucked away, git 'em on all-fours, like the sneakin', slinkin', double-crossin' coy ote he is. Crook yo' knees first an' apologize!"

jumped gaivanically as the bullet tore the planking of the ranch louse between his trembling knees.

"I regret, Miss Nicholson," he com-menced huskily, "that I let my temper get the better of me. I was greatly upset. In the matter of your services was er-doubtless hasty. It can

He shrank at the tap of Sam's gun on his shoulder, wilting to his knees.
"She w'udn't work fo' you fo' the time it takes a rabbit to dodge a rat-



Sum Fired a Shot and the Promoter Jumped Galvanically as the Bullet Tore Through the Planking.

fo' you. 'It was Molly's money paid Kate's goin to stay right here Catching Kate Nicholson's gaze, the admiring look of a woman who never hefore been 'championed, conof the fact that he had blurged

way your pilstol,":

and up to the porch. "Sammy." San "Now, somy," he said. "Tell us and fast across country for the open-dy's eyes twinkled, "I didn't sabe you about it. Where did you leave ing in the mesa that he had marked an' Miss Nicholson was so well ac quainted."

Molly?"

T don't know just where. I wasn't by Donald Keith. Every now and noticing just which way we rode. She then he talked his thoughts aloud, as

he said then with a smile.

You go plumb to h-1!" National bank, a banker keen at a there used to be beavers." bargain, shot out his underlip when Keith, with Sandy in attendance, tendered him the money for all shares of the Molly mine sold in Hereford,

suspicion. Keltherglanced swiftly at Saudy sitting across the table from him in the little directors' room back of the bank proper. Sandy sat sphinxlike. As if by accident, his hands were on his hips, the fingers restling on his gun butts.

"That is the news from my superin-tendent," said Keith. "I wish I could doubt\_it. Under the circumstances. consulting with Mr. Bourke, who represents the amjority stock, we con-wouldn't move. I heard more cluded there was no other action for back of as and I turned to look us to take but to recall the shares, more men were coming up behind-ulthough the money had actually Molly spurred Blaze on and cut at

one of my own." Kate Nicholson advanced toward bim, the letters in appear entirely to smooth down up at him and he got out his gun from band. With a spurt of fury Keith Creel's chagrin at losing what he had the shoulder sling and shot him."

"There are only soften the letters in the letters and threw considered a good thing. He smelt a soften the dawg? His him?"

"There are only soften the letters in the letters and threw considered a good thing. He smelt a soften the dawg? His him?" All Stock," he said crisply. "The course

"No," said Creel, "it ain't neces a thing. Go on." hausted Kelth's local resources. Kelth's powerful car made nothing

of the few ulles between Hereford They fired bullets each side of me and polecat, an crawl. I'll make you lick and the Three Star and it was only

> wore on with the sun dropping grad-ually toward the last quarter of the day's march. At four o'clock one of the Three Star riders came in at a gallop, carrying double. Behind him, shining puttees scuffed and scratched. He staggered as he flid out of the Molly's she gasped. saddle and clung to the cantle, head sunk on arms until Sandy took him by the arm. Keith sprang from his car and came over. Sam and Mor-

mon hurried up.
"What's this?" demanded Keith angrily, suspicion nife in his voice.
"I picked him up three mile back hoofin' it. He was headin' fo' Bitter Flats but he wanted the ranch," said the cowboy to Sandy, ignoring Keith "We burned wind an' leather comin' in, seein' Jim Plimsoll an' some of his gang have made off with Miss

know. Plumb loco! Scared to death,

Sandy picked the lad up in his arms, strode with him to the car and laid him on the cushions,

"Oit some water," he ordered "We've got no licker on the

drawer beneath the seat and produced and poured some liquor into it. Sandy raised the boy's head and lifted his face where the flesh matched thepowdery alkali that covered it.

The cordial trickled down and Donald's eyes opened. Almost immediately color came back into his cheeks and lips and he tried to sit up. Sandy held the pinto to a steady lope

"Didn't she tell you where you with pricked cars.

"Beaver Dam canyon," said Sandy it, if I hawss. Some job, I rection, xultantly. "You left here bout But Plimsoll's goin to be mighty

held up his hand."

"Jini Plimsoft!" "Yes. Molly recognized blue and any meeting him. spoke to him to get out of the trail. The place it had taken Molly and Grit was trailing us. Plimsoll young Keith nearly three hours to wouldn't move. I heard more horses reach in telegrety fashion. Plingoll with her quirt. He grabbed

"Jest what were you doin' all the face empiripled. "You're fired!" All Stock, he sain crisphy.

An is possible stripped from him like you take is rarely honorable and sug-time?" Sandy knew the lad was a peeling veneer, he appeared merely a gests great credit. The second renterman tenderfout knew he would have been coarse bully.

Son would be a strike of rich ore small use on such an occasion, but "I will guarantee the failure Creek," cue, falling back shot, brought the

"The two men behind told me to

"I oughter shoot the tongue out of sarry." He glumly made the retransyou befor I put a slug through yore for. Sandy viscel Keith's accounts that the quirt fell to the ground. The head," said Sam, standing in front of and took Keith's check for the ball man who was with him made me get off my horse. And they

mid-afternoon when they arrived add's eyes were filled with tense of Molly and Donald Kelth were still ab self-pity and the remembrance of his sent, there was no sign of Brandon. helpless rage. "I didn't know what to do. I couldn't rescue Molly with-Keith stayed in his car, smoking, out a horse. I only had a revolver noring the very existence of the against their rifles and I'm not much ranch and its people. The afternoon of a shot. I tried to get back here led around into Benyer Dam canyon,

clinging tight, was Donald Keith wos. He jumped from the car flusk in begone, almost exhausted, his trim hand, and ran to the ranch house. riding clothes snagged and solled his Kate Nicholson met him as he entered. "Has anything happened to

> "That's what I'm goin' to find out," Sandy answered, "Mormon, git me iny cartridge belt an' some extry shells fo' my rifle." "You ain't takin' Sam?" asked Mor-

mon, returning with the cartridge belt, Sandy's rifle and a box of shells. "Sam ain't comin'," said Sandy filling his rifle magazine and breech stowing away extra clips. "I'm goin' in alone. Mo'n one 'ud be likely to spoil sign, Mormon, mo'n one is like ly to advertise we're comin'. They're liable to leave a lookout. Plimsoll's n' saddle up."

"That's the h-l of it," said the wrapped around him an his eyelids mount to git back I'll borrow one. I sliced off. I'll sit in the shade an got to go belly-trailin' pritty soon."

Now, Plumb loco! Scared to death, watch him frizzle an' yell when the local wanderin' round sence after hide shrinks in the sun. This is my on the flank and Pronto started off. private play, Mormon. You an' Sain can back it up, but I'm handlin' the

cards." He left the room and they saw him covering the ground in a wolf trot to A buzzard hung in the early even where Sam, astride his own favorite njug sky, circling high and then such mount, held Pronto ready saddled. They saw Sam's protest, Sandy's vig orous overruling of it, and then Sandy trawer beneath the seat and produced was up-saddle and away at a brisk agiver flask. He unscrewed the top lope with Sam gazing after him disconsolately. Keith's car was turning for the trip to Hereford, spurning the the whisky to his pailed lips, gray as dust of the Three Star ranch forever

-and not lamented. Sandy, his eyes like the mica flakes that show in gray granite, his bosnor, ous mouth a stern line, little bunches of muscles or the tonction of his laws ate up the ground, drifting straight

0000000000000000000000 VENTRILOQUISM AN ANCIENT ART

Trick Was Well Known to the Ancient Greeks, and Word is of Latin ? Origin,

Ventriloquism is an art or power ac out her Christian name and disclosed quired through long practice, arthough to make an attural the secret of that touch of intimacy some people seem to have a natural hetween them, Sam graw trimson gift in that direction, it was known to indicate the attention of an audit And : .?

Through his tan. Rate Nicholson's the ancient Greeks, and the name ence, the whole art of a ventriloquist. Walking catterioted, he made not considered the matter of a ventriloquist. face was rosy; both were embarrassed.

"Thank you, Mr. Manning." she

and "Please let him get up, and put

distance, or from some other source

distance, or from some other source

the ancient Greeks, and the name ence, the whole art of a ventriloquist is simply to draw, a long breath and let

that the voice seems to come from a gradually, while speaking, moditying and decreasing the sound of his

distance, or from some other source

voice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

vay your pistol,":
"Git up," saté 8am, "ant go pick up tng.
The vocal organs—tongue, palate, organs—tongue, palate, but the ven-Kelth gathered up the envelopes larynx, etc., are employed, but the venand presented them, with a bow, to triloquist, through practice, is able to the governess. He had recovered speak with lips scarcely moving. To birds and game animals which the for-pactial poles and his face was pale do this he leaves his lips slightly open ests provide with food and shelter, and substitutes some letters for others says the American Tree association. as wax, his eyes evil.

And substitutes some letters for others says the American Tree association.

The mail them, Miss Nicholson."

—never using the labial or lip letters if we had no forests, many of these suid Sandy. "Let's go." He fook such as m. p. b. etc., but instead, say birds and animals would soon disappan aside as the car swung round ing "n" (formed with the tongue on pear.

the roof of the mouth), for "m" and "day" for "bay," "tay" for "pay."

Wild Life in Forest.

Forests are the home and breeding grounds of hundreds of millions of

and used almost the same words for did the leading. I don't know how I the lonely rider will and, if the pinta which he had just tamed Keith. But ever got back,"

could not understand, he listened "You go plumb to h—1!"

were makin' fo'?"

"She didn't name it. It was a little bad, I'm afraid. Wonder who the lake in some canyon where Molly said three were with Plinsoll? They've I gone to the Hideout an' we got to find

exultantly. "You left here bout But Plimson's goin to be unboy, seven. How fast did you trail?" sorry fo' himse't befo' long."

"We walked the horses most of the Sandy was a cruelble filled with some substitution of the sandy was a cruelble filled with some substitution of the sandy was a cruelble filled with some substitution of the sandy was a cruelble filled with sandy was a cruelble filled including his own.

time. It was all uphill. And I looked glowing white fury. Thoughts of "You say the mine has petered at my watch a little before it hap what Plimsoll might achieve in insult out?" he asked Kelth, with palpable pened. It was a quarter of eleven, and injury to Molly could not be kept We saw some men ahead of us. Molly out of his mind and they but added wondered who they could be. Then tuel, it was not Sandy Bourke of the they disappeared. We were riding in Three Bar, riding his favorite pinto, a pass and two of them showed again, but a desperate man on a horse in coming out of the trees ahead of us, fected with the same grim determina-One of them, on a hig black horse, tien, a man with a face that, despite the flery heat within, blazing from his



Ahead lay the chimney ravine that in which Molly and the boy had been attacked. Sandy rode on down the narrow trail. Once in a while he broke a branch and left if swinging as a guide to Sam when he should follow with the riders from the ranch. The tracks of Molly's Blaze and the horse Donald had been riding were plain as print to Sandy. He even ed the slot of Grit's pads here and there in softer soil.

The place of the struggle was plain, The brush was trampled. To one lde of the trail there was a clot of blood, almost black, with files buzzing attention to it. It must have come

"I'll score one fo' you, Grit, while I'm about it," muttered Sandy as he dismounted and conefully surveyed the sign. Six horses had gone on,

and tled them above the saddle seat. "Where'd this happen?" demanded trailin' bim clear through h— if I and pulled down Pronto's wise head, andy. "Sam, go git Pronto fo' me have to. Ef he's harmed Molly I'll "Hit the back-trail fo' home, H'l'

down the trail. down the trail. So far Sandy be-lieved he had not been seen. If he nul, a rifleshot would have beer the first warning.

denly dropping in a swoop.
"Looks like Grit's ca thought Sandy. "That bird was late comer, at that." But It was not first;

way led to Beaver Dam lake, the other rifted deep through rocky out-crop, leading to the Waterline range. The boundary fence crossed it. Two posts had been broken out, the wire flattened. Through the gap led the sign that Sandy followed. The clouds were assembling for sunset overhead cliffs, beginning to send out a mensure of reflected light. A beam struck a little cylinder, the emptied shell of a thirty-thirty rifle. There was another close by. And scapty soil was marked with more hoofs. Sandy halted, wondering the key to the puzzie. Did it mean a quarrel between Plim-(formed with the lips), and "d" and Did it mean a quarrel between l'lim"t" for "b" and "p." In this manner he would say "nan" instead of "man," there had been a dozen horses over

> suddenly three huzzards rose on beavy wings and he went swiftly to where they had been squarting. A dead man lay up against the risk a saddle blanket thrown over his face. This had held off the carrion birds. The body was limp and still warm, it had been a corpse only a short time. Sandy took off the

It was Wyatt! A bullet had made a small hole in his skull by the right tempte and crashed out through the

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lights said, "you live so far out."
"So far out? So far out?" the judge spouted. "So far from where, from spouted. thom, you? I am just as close to the etarded, and with dairy products this, sun, moon and stars as you are."-

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> FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY

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PROFITS IN FARMING

Oscar Taylor who is employed in Dayton, Ohio is visiting at the home of his father Oscar Taylor. William Fitzgerald and family are moving today to Grand Rapids where they will make their home. LIMESTONE LEGUMES LIVESTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen left Saturday for Youngstown, Ohio to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Miss Lillian Smith of Detroit is vis

iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith until Sunday.

el Hoesli a few days.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and baby of Detroit are guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max-Landsberg.

David Lovely and Mrs. Anna Banfield were united in marriage by Rev. Jones at the home of the bride, July We don't have to sit and helplessly

Waldemar Olson and family of wring our hands while worms spoil

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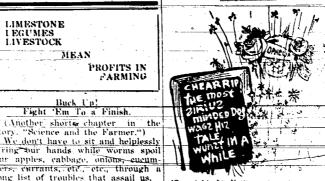
er June Know at by bright orange meeting of the color or unit sides of leaves. No year of the Alfar Sonery of St. Mary's charely was held last Thursday After noon at the home of Mrs. Louis Kesse let. There were a large number.

The Bureau has been busy answer ing inquiries regarding tourist resorts lately. Numerous requests for tents camping paraphernalia, and resort lists have been received and everyone has turned to mailing descriptive booklets. A large number of the in-quiries are from Detroit although the states of Ohio and Illinois are show-

ing an increased interest in North-eastern Michigan.

Northeastern Michigan is proving to be the side-door summer play ground of Detroit, and the through service of the Michigan Central Railroad and the Detroit and Mackinac Railway make it possible for outsid-ers to get into the Northeastern sec-tion of Michigan in record time, even without an automobile.

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Grayling in said Court, held at
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eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred-Evans, Grayling.

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Chris Hoesli, Highway Commissioner, 6-28-2 Grayling Twp.

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It is ordered, executrix having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said deceased.

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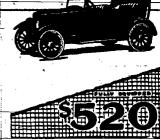
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Mrs. Henry Griffin of Detroit and on Billy are visiting relatives in

Grayling, coming for over the Fourth.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson and her riend Miss Belle Williams of Alma

were in Grayling the Fourth. The visited Miss Hanson's mother, Mrs

James Olson and family of Oxford. James Usson and family of Uxford, Earl Dawson and family of Traverse City and Andrew Larson and family of Johannesburg were guests at the Hans Petersen home over the Fourth.

Andrew Smith and family of Sag-

inaw arrived Tuesday to spend the Fourth and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, and also visiting the

John Olson, and also visiting the former's mother Mrs. Delevan Smith.

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Maxine and besides ice cream beverages will serve light lunch

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in Grayling by motor Twesday even

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The funeral of William Blaine who

passed away at his home Tuesday

day afternoon with services at the home, conducted by Rev. Spencer

The services were attended by a large congregation of friends and neighbors of the family. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. McDonnell, proprietor of the

ocal merchants are not buying all the butter that they are making, and requests that the patrons ask their store keepers for "Grayling Butter."

If you cannot get it there, call on or

phone the Creamery No. 913, where you can get all the butter you war

Mr. E. W. Creque, Sr., of Flint arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon on his way to his cabin on the AuSable. He was accompanied by Judge F. W. Brennan, also of Flint. The

atter has been ill for several month

und unable to serve on the bench, and nopes his outing on the river will aid regaining his health. These gen-

lemen intend to remain until late i

the fall. They are old National guardsmen and while here enjoyed a trip thru the Hanson State Military

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score was 8 to 5 and at one time dur-

ing the game when the score stood 3 to 0 in Cheboygan's favor, it is reported the "darkies" went among

could get, and as may be seen by the

outcome of the game, carried the money away. It is reported that the negros did some clever playing.

A. C. Lytle of Gaylord-agricultura

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hat arrangements may be made with

R. D. Bailey, our agricultural agent, whereby large delegations from

counties, may be shown and explained the workings and results of this ex-perimental work that is being con-ducted here in Grayling. Mr. Bailey

is running over with enthusiasm about the place and there is hardly a day passes that he does not take some person over to the farm.

WINNERS IN OVERLAND LINE-

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The following were winners in th

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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923.

Large assortment of Bathing Caps of the famous Miller make. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. A. L. Pond of Bay City is visting relatives and friends here, ar viving Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison return ed Thursday from Lansing where they had been visiting relatives.

C. M. Schwartz of the Schwartz Boiler Works, Bay City was in Gray-ling on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Rhoda Everett of Detroit is calling on old friends and looking af-ter her business interests in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papendick ar-lived from Detroit Saturday, and ex-pect to remain in Grayling indefinite-Mrs. Arnok

a course at Ferris Institute at Big Rapids is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook.

Harry Cook-who has been taking

Donald Reynolds has resigned his position as clerk at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. His place is being filled by Miss Florence Corwin.

Rolla Hull of Saginaw-visited his wife in Grayling Saturday. His son Jack returned with him to visit grandparents for a few weeks.

Edmund Shanahan accompanied by

T. A. Adams of Bay City is visit-ing at the home of his daughter Mrs. Robert Roblin. Mr. Adams will spend the summer at the Roblin home.

Richard Lovelly who is employed in Flint is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovelly at the Military Reservation for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thurston of Owosso are visiting the latter's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gothro. They will remain over the Fourth.

th of a son to Mr. and Mrs. weste Wood, on Thursday, June 28. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Bren-The

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett left Sunday on a motor trip to Bay City to visit relatives over the Fourth. They will also go to Fort Wayne, Indiana, before they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gothro, Mr and Mrs. Lee Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro enjoyed a motor p to Central Lake Sunday. While ore they visited Mr. Thurston's par-

Larry Gaffney of Detroit arrived Saturday and is the guest of Miss Matilda Stephan

Miss Mollie Johnson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

M. A. Bates is driving a new Oak and Sedan, driving it through from Pontiae arriving Sunday morning.

Ebbon Lagrow of Detroit arrived Saturday to spend the Fourth, visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Miss Gladys Wheeler of Detroit ar rived Saturday to spend the summer the guest of her aunt Miss Jennie ngley at Rustle Inn, Lake Margrethe Louis Ostrander and family of Hillman arrived the latter part of the seek to spend the Fourth among rel-atives. Mr. Ostrander is prosecuting attorney of Montmorency county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Havens and daughter, Miss Agnes enjoyed a mo-tor trip to Traverse City and Heim-forth Beach Sunday. While at the atter place they occupied the N. E.

Mrs. Arnold Lauridson, son Junior Miss Grace Scott and Dr. John Es- Manistee to attend the Home Coming tabrook of Detroit were guests at the celebration held there all this week home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker Her son Ellaworth is spending the ummer vacation there.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have as their guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, her brother Walter Mills and wife and Mrs. Phillip Vincent who motored to Grayling from Port Huron Monday.

Mrs. Kate Raymond of West Branch arrived Monday and is visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Adolph Peterson and family. She will also visit her laughter Mrs. Wm. Bromwell at Rivrview before returning home.

Arthur Bernard and John Whalen of Hiss Elizabeth Sheldon of Lansing City were in Grayling Friday repairwisited the former's sister Mrs.

J. W. Letzkus over the Fourth.

T. A. Adams of Bay City is visit-

School enrollment of about 750 will insure state primary school funds for this school district amounting to over \$8000.00. The per capita is es-timated to about \$11.00 for each child n the district between the ages of 5 nd 20 years.

Miss Janet Matson who is employed by the Western Union at Flint is vis-iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Matson and family for a few days. Farnham Matson who left for Bay Word from Bay City announces the City Tuesday morning accompanied

> family a few days last week. Mrs. James Lepard of West Branch also pent a day here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and hir, and Mrs. Benjamin Jorome and children of Pontiac arrived the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Jerrome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin e A. Bates over the Fourth. Their little son Arnold, has been visiting his grandparents for the past few week

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday morning, July 1st.

ing relatives.

Mr. Peck, foreman in the T. W. Hanson mill left for his home in Big Rapids Tuesday to spend the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson re-turned to Bay City last Thursday hav-ing spent a week in Grayling visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair.

Miss Marie Schmidt returned Tues-day from a ten days visit in Flint and

Have your prescriptions filled a Central Drug store, price and quality always right.

E. Gibbons returned Saturday from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canfield of De.

troit, have opened their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson are

Marion, Ohio where he had been visit-

Mrs. Maud Blair accompanied Mrs. Grace Brown to Kalkaska Sunday, Mrs. Brown returning to her home in Munising after spending a few days in Grayling and Saginaw.

Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler returned Sat Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler returned Sat-urday from his vacation trip to his boyhood home in Louisville, Kentucky and also in Indiana. Fr. Bosler was accompanied here by his brother, who

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle of Bay City are moving to Grayling the former to take the position of night yardmaster of the M. C. R. here, to succeed Grant Salisbury, who is filling George Prehn's place as trainmaster.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Holger C. Schmidt over Independence day included their sons Frank and Harold and two of the latter's friends Messrs Jay Quinn and Peter McDow-ell, and Mrs. Schmidt's brother Chas. Owen and family all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Jenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and family, Miss Anna Peterson and Axel Peterson motored to Johannesburg Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Underhil are entertaining the former's sister Miss Mae Underhill of Rochester, N Y. who arrived Monday. The Under-hills and their guest, together with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson are resorting at Lake Margrethe, occupying the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine left Monday for their home in Detroit after spending a week with the form-er's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine and friends in Grayling. Their little daughter Mary Gretchen who accompanied them to Grayling will remain for a longer visit with her grandnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates enjoyed having as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ely, daughter Miss Marjorie and Dr. Robert Monroe of Pontiac. The party are at Stephan's resort on the AuSable for a three weeks sojourn. Mr. Ely was former mayor of Pontiac, and at present is city assessor.

Mrs. Amelia Alberts, a former res Mrs. America Alberts, a former resident of this place, was killed in Bay City last Thursday evening, when she was struck by a train. Mrs. Alberts was hard of hearing and was walking along side of the railroad track when struck. She made her home with a sister in Bay City and is survived by two deuphers and a son all of when two daughters and a son, all of whon reside in that place.

Mrs. E. A. Bowman, and daughters Misses Mildred and Laura Jean; and Miss Josephine Wright of Detroit are at the Driftwood cottage at Lake Margrethe for the month of July. Mr. Bowman who was in the city for a few days accompanying the party here. few days accompanying the party here will come from Detroit to spend the week-ends with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are the parents of Mrs. Benton Jorgenson, whom they are vis

Mrs. William Strope of Detroit ar by the Western Union at Flint is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Matson and family for a few days, Farnham Matson who left for Bay City Tuesday morning accompanied her home Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Pagel of Detroit and niece Geneviece Lepard of West Branch visited at the home of the Fourth. Miss Ruth will accompany former's brother Alden Pagel and family a few days last week. Mrs. shortly to spend the summer. chinery, when the sieve of his shift got caught in a line shaft. The young man had practically all of his clothes torn off of his body, and an artery was severed in his left arm. He lost a large sum of blood, but his father with presence of mind tied a rope shave the injury stouping the blood

shortly to spend the summer.

Andrew Skipper, who has been exployed at the Carl Sorenson tonsorial parlor for several months, has purchased a barber business in Cadillac and left for that place last week. His above the injury stopping the blood flow as much as possible. He was taken to Dr. Keyport's office where his injuries were dressed. place at the Sorenson barber shop is being filled by Frank Kempf of De-troit, who with his wife arrived the agent of Otsego county was in Gray ling Tuesday to inspect the state ex mental farm near the county in-firmary. He was amazed at the work that is going on here, and at the suc-cess of the various experiments, and fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs Kempf are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson, the latwhat they mean in the way of educa-tion. Proof is furnished in concrete form of the successes and failures of ter coming here on account of ill-

The July meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial Church will be held Friday the 13th instead of the 6th. The Advi-13th instead of the 6th. The Advisory Board deemed it advisable to change the date on account of the Fourth of July celebration. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olas Michelson at Lake Margrethe. We will have the usual pot luck dinner. All members who wish to attend please be at the church by 10:30 o'clock. Cars will be there to take you to the lake.



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July parade.

**BELGIANS DEMAND** Otto Schjotz of Detroit is visiting at the home of his uncle N. Schjotz. BERLIN INVASION Miss Margaret Warren of Detroit is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble.

TIME BOMB OUTRAGE KILLING 6 SOLDIERS REVIVES WAR SPIRIT OF PEOPLE. Miss Elsie Erickson spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson, returning this af-ternoon to Grand Rapids.

FRENCH ANGER AT POPE ABATES

Threatened Break of Parls With th Vatican Averted As Note Is-Explained.

Brussels-The occupation of Berlin by French and Belgian troops is de anded by leading Belgian news papers.

Public sentiment in Belgium was turned strongly against the Germans eral days ago in which a time bomb. believed to have been set by Germans exploded, killing 60 Belgian soldiers and injuring many others.

Mrs. Guy Peterson and twin sons Prior to this tragedy the Belgians of Johannesburg arrived Tuesday and are visiting Mrs. Peterson's brother, Robert Reagan and family, and also were becoming luke-warm on the Ruhr situation, and several sessions of the cabinet threatened to end with other relatives. Mr. Peterson spent the Fourth with his family returning a decision to terminate France in the Rhineland invasion. The dispatch from Brussels indicates that Mrs. Lon Collen has opened a ice the capial now is undergoing a comream parlor and coffee room in the plete reversal of sentiment in regard to the Ruhr yenture.

> ations between the Vatican and the day to have been avoided. .. The French ambassador in Rome

Frank Smith, husband and son Casper of Flint were in Grayling over the Fourth visiting relatives. Together with the Peter McNeven, James and William McNeven families they enjoyed a family reunion at the Military reservation yesterday afternoon. called at the Vatican and talked with the pope concerning the situation which has developed as a result o the letter of the nontiff expressing the hope that the French would vacuate the Ruhr valley. Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmusson and little daughter, Phyllis Jeanne, accompanied by Miss Laura Gierke and Mr. Walter Miller, all of Mon-roe, and Miss Beatrice Gierke and Mr. Leo Jambert of Detröit, arrived

The pope is understood to take the position that his remarks were given the wrong construction. He did not mean to side with either Germany or France-merely to express a desire for peace and point out a possible

If the pope corrected the French impression-and it is considered cer tain that he did-the matter probably will be permitted to drop before the French chamber of deputies pries into

IMMIGRATION RECORD IS MADE

Old World Citizens Entering LL S. A. Detroit Number 500.

Detroit-The Old World poured more than 500 of her children through the gates of Detroit alone on Sunday the first day of the new fiscal year, and through the ports of the Atlantic

According to Dr. P. L. Prentis, chie number of immigrants that ever en tered Detroit in a single day Ninety-five per cent of the new

omers are from the British empire, but France, Lithuania and other countries also are represented.

Armenia and Africa, Greece and

Turkey had hundreds of applicants, but their quota was so small that none of them was admitted at Detroit. Muny of the British immigrants he been waiting across the border for many weeks because the British quota for the year just passed was filled two months ago.

The quota for Great Britain for the

oming year is 77,342, and no more than a fifth of this number can come over in any one month.

FIRE RISK RATE TO BE SLASHED

Reduction of Ten Per Cent Cover Entire State.

As we go to press we learn of an accident that befell Henry Ahman at about 2:30 o'clock. He was assisting his father, Frank Ahman, chief Lansing-A flat reduction of 10 per ent on all fire insurance rates in the ing his father, Frank Ahman, uncermechanic for the Salling Hanson Co., to take effect Sept. 1; was read in their machine shop, oiling the matin their machine shop, oiling the matto be announced following a meeting
when the sleeve of his shirt of the Michigan Insurance Anti-Disinsurance Commission.

The Michigan Inspection Bureau which fixes rates for all fire insur companies operating in the State, is understood to have decided on the cut, and it submitted to the commission.

Passage of a new insurance law in the 1923 Legislature, which gives the State strong powers in determining risks and figuring rates, is thought to be one of the reasons for the decision to lower rates. The law will go into effect Sept. 1, and beginning that date. all rate schedules must be filed with the State for inspection

It is also understood that a settle-ment will be reached on the 50 cases of insurance discrimination in which the commission found the Michigan Inspection Bureau guilty last year and

Speed Cop Gets Laugh.

tion on the different vegetations. He was so enthusiastic that he said "I wish I could bring 500 Otsego farmers here to see this demonstration." It is rich in education. We are sure Sandusky, O .- J. L. Schade, a depu ty sheriff working as a speed officer on the Bettsville-Tiffin road, declare there are others more unloved than the proverbial fat man. While he was riding along on his motorcycle, Schade discovered that he was out of "gas." . "Every fellow that came along," he said, "halted, but only long enough to see who I was; As soon as they found out that it was the motor cop they stepped on 'er, and gave me the laugh.

> Eye Trouble? Try Camphor & Hydrastis

For most eye trouble there is noth Frank Stoner, Willys-Knight, 1st Frank Stoner, Willys-Knight, 1st prize \$15.00; Leon Chapple, Overland, 2nd prize, \$10.00 Frank Lavack, Overland, 3rd prize \$5.00.

Also there were six others in the Overland line-up each of whom reveiv-watery eyes reports that Lavoptik has halved wonder-fully One small bettler. Overland line-up each of whom revelvhelped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. A. M. Lewis, druggist.



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OUR BULLETIN OF

# WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.



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Linoleum Lustre adds years to the wear of your oilcloth or linoleum. Apply at night, it's dry in the morning. Doesn't peel, crack, scale or blister. Covers worn spots. Preserves new linoleum. Better try a little and see what it accomplishes per quart.

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Others as low as \$17.50. Bissell Carpet Sweeper makes your sweeping duties become

much easier. A carpet sweeper should be used daily for a quick-going-over, it will extricate—the finest—dust and grit trodden into the pile and make your rugs last much longer

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pointed Budget Advisor to the Repub

Future Growth.

Carriers are also to report on the

Publication of Betting Information to

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## Michigan Happenings

on the Great Lukes, has been ra, be flied in this state as well as in othceived by C. Wesser, radio operator,
or states where the company owns
first class, of the U. S. S. Amaranth,
property. The mortgage runs 20-years
and draws 5.1.2 mg cant interest. docked at Marquette for repairs. The and draws 512 per cent interest. installation will be made in the Marquotte lighthouse and will connect concerts broadcasted from all stations in the United States.

Saginaw went back to the street business, if they fail to file petitions to come under the law, Legal points or the dissuest with a manufacture of the dissuest law in a structional are set up in the action. jority of the directors local men and the rails have rusted.

The first Sunday school convention in this county in several years was held at Wellston fast week J ii.

Engle, secretary of the Michigan cupal speaker. Dr W J Atkinson plastor of the Methodical Episcopes on highway construction third is president of the county or son and Marquette prisons and the convention, and Miss Ruth Rich mond. Onekama, is secretary

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We Refuse Release.

tain county agents having charge of

Girls' clubs, to be held at the upper day peninsula experiment station. Chatham. August 6 to 11 in connection

the tour committee of the Michigan and Owen Sound. State Horticultural association , pro of the best tree and small fruit farms tentatively authorized highway work counties. Several air and fee cooled it will have available this year, instorage plants will be visited

Harrison Bedford Jr (we and enehalf-year-old son of Harold Hedford. a scratch although the car was away throwing the boy in front of

25 bushels of certified Peroskey Rus son seed potatoes from the Peteski's ball park. Growers' exchange for the test ---

the farmers of the surrounding dis public-Littitles Commission asserted cannot better trict - The county - nursing service quarters in the building

the Colgroye highway from Son which the 150 convict labourers we tay to the shore. This road is will be sent here will be housed. dusky to the shore. Anodn as M 46 and crosses Tuscola way of Richville through Indianfield. Wells and Kingston

Announcement has been made of Lester Lipponen, who mistook Sob-the appointment of Walter A Ter man for a deer Lipponen was 1.7.

ponning, of the faculty of the Unit on the top of a tree. versity of Michigan, to a place on the

Kalamaroo The first duples wireless telephone to take the West, Point emission ex-

conversation may be put to practical. the Consumers Power company

will be approximately \$16,000,000, ac and, just week celebrated the fifty nor Grossbeck, after receiving a re- They have lived in the county 5: port from Auditor General Fuller rears

thowing that the total of appropria-\$17,200,000.

Free clinics will be held by Dr. Lucy ship remoduled for Great Lakes traffic Effect at Stockridge, Panaville, Lee and is excellently appointed. Freight He Organiza and Marca.

work in the Near Bast, it was an trai railway, according to an an-The amount is payable ever a period committee of the Chamber of Comof two years.

Mery Burbourn of Banger school

The State of Michigan sets \$2,043 BRITISH REJECT Cathoun \$125.85 as a registry fee from the \$50,000,000 mortgage given by Armour & Co., of Chicago, incorporated in Delaware, to cover a bond issue of some months ago. Property in Michigan to the amount of \$408,860 A wireless telephone, the first to is covered also in the trust mortgage installed for service lighthouses and, therefore, the mortgage had to

Testing of the Michigan law which of the station on Stannard Rock, places bus lines under the supervision 46 miles out in Lake Superior - it of the Michigan public utilities com-will provide entertainment for light, mission was started at Pontine land house keepers and their assistants operating out of Politice and Detroit concerts broadcasted from all stations here. They ask that the commission be restrained from interfering with

which must be in the field within a Moseley, commander of the slixth A medal was conferred, by General few months. Almost two years ago, corps area, on Sargeant S. Forbes, company A. R. O. T. C., who saved the operate in this city and since that life of Joseph Fitzgerald, 11 years old, time the Saginaw Bay City railway of Kalamazoo. The lad was bathing company has gone into bankruptcy, at the LaBelle resort, Guil Lake, when the care have stayed in the barn and he stepped into a 20 foot hole. Sergeant Forbes, in his uniform, swam out The first Sunday school convention keeping him above the surface until

in countles that have adopted the

information is furnished the state ad ever attempted in this part of the part of the state board state. Six bands will furnish music age of the str involved collected during the 15-day period and during the day and evening. The Elaborate plane are in progress for grand lodge of Michigan has been the annual encampment of Boys and asked to furnish a speaker for the

Members of the Michigan Bankers with the fifth annual l'armers Round association with their friends and up for the upper peninsula of Mich guests to the number of 381 returned igan. It is expected that about 260 to Detroit, on the Steamer Noronic of bors and girls, representing every the Northern Navigation company's county in the upper peninsula will fleet, aboard which the association's thirty-seventh annual convention was held while the steamer The tentative itinerary adopted by from Detroit to Mackinac, Kilarney

> A report submitted to the State which arounds he \$111.59" the money cently authorized but not yet sold

Harold Haas, Syear old son- of half-year-old son of Harold Hedford. Grand Prank Haas, farmer, residing three. STATE TO CONSTRUCT ROADS from publishing horse race selections plunged backward in his miles southeast of Standish was run father's car over a So foot embank over by a roller, on his father's farm st. Charlevolz. He escaped without ened the hories, causing them to run the heavy rotler

ardent base ball fan brigme so ex .; ed the state has begun the organiza balled on S. Loonel Goum minister of emergency. to compare crops from certified sied of when a member of the local team too of a road building force capable of fisting in the Federal government.

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W. Sims, county agent has obtained a two-base hit, bringing in two of construcing 200 unless of highway to introduce a similar bill in the Turks and Allies Renounce Claims.

House of Commons at Ottawa.

Lausanne Turkey and the allies sione, that he dropped dead in the

Three thousand people attended the motor bus concerns in Michigan will met betate fractes on the cost of become law doing the Alpena county rest by the concerns in Michigan will meet betate fractes on the cost of become law doing the work bus will also be obliged to guarantee performance within time limits which the state.

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and other activities will have head. Robuilding of the Dixis highway ed after bids for the Decreticalisine. to See Societion Will Result, marters in the building. South of Plint was started when 20 Brand River prevent work dark. trustics from Jackson prison began opened and

timber owner/was shot and killed in

Edgar Stark a member of the 1913' graduating class of the Esten Rands

Battle Creek and Jackson plants of equip the Blanchard school with a stwelfth grade this year.

Michigan's state tax levy for 1923. Mr and Mrs. O. R. Hubbard, of Dur. to estimates made by Gover, sighth anniversary of their marriage

bearing tax clauses amounts to ... The steamer E. G. Crosby, ed burn ing vessel recently acquired to Florida waters, arrived at Muskegon last week A "Better Babies" week campaign on its first trip over the Muskegon be held in Ingham county soon. Milwankee route. It is an ocean-going facilities will be greatly increased

The University of Michigan has A 24-hour freight service between received an annoymous gift of \$100. Toledo and Saginaw Valley points has merce of Bay City.

The 2-cent rate of fares will cop-2 of Day City, wen the high these in force on the Detroit United the chulch grade graduates at Lines, according to an order issued est of the eighth grade graduates at Lines, according to an order issues the resent unanimetions and has been by the public utilities commission ed the trip to the state fair. The order is based on the apand the same and valuations of the company property by the commission.

# RUM LIMIT OFFER

REFUSAL OF HUGHES'S TREATY PLAN REOPENS PROPOSAL TO. SEIZE LIQUOR SHIPS.

SMUGGLING CAUSES CONCERN

Selzure of Liners Which Violate Regulations Depends Upon Shipping Lines.

Washington Foreign Secretary Eurzon's flat rejection of the 12 mile limit proposal apparently has countered effectually the effort of the state department to clear away at one stroke the ship honor controversy and the rum smuggling problem along the Atlantic coast.

Ships under the British flag have been in the large majority—among those engaged in smuggling opera-tions. Even should other markime powers take a different view and agree to the plan proposed by Mr. Hughes, it appears that the British refusal would go far toward preventrecusar would go far toward prevent order orders RURAL POSTAL SURVEY which it had been hoped would result from the negotiations.

Periodic Inventories Are to Estimate
There is every reason to believe Future Growth.

ambority that government officials. Fallure of officials at M A C to road construction system and to saw only two methods by which a Rural carriers are instructed to Leavenworth, Kas.—Ten I. W. W. furnish detailed, explicit information, boards of supervisors in counties that change in law could be made to permit shops liquor and liquor in transit prices of mail handled, the number were conditionally commuted by to move in American waters

may result in the cutting off of state M, to a picnic July 11. It will be the treaty making power, a duly ratified parcels received from the loop routes. funds for extension work until such higgest Masonic event of its kind put through subspanning to the ways.

day for the first time that the pro-pages sold by rural carriers.

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essary but it was reiterated at the treasury that a continuance of the present disregard of the prohibition deals with ONTARIO HAS RACE NEWS ACT miles by the fruit men August ? 8 ministrative Board by the Accounting in as vigorous a manner as develop-and 9. The four will include some Division shows that the State has ment warranted The threat of employing the drastic

provision of science of the shins was resterated as a means of checking. Toronto, Ont. The Ontario governcluding the \$5.000,000 bond issue remany continuation of effort to retain supplies for a resurn voyage

High Bids Lead Governor to Plan

- Lansing Governor Grossbeck threw down the gauntlet of battle to con- months ago by W. E. Raney, attorneyduct a potato demonstration at Caro near grove; of Escanaba and an ot state highways when he announce to compare crops from certified sied in yield and franchemic from the control of the tion of a road building force capable of fistice in the Federal government

Contractors seeking state work will be obliged to bid against the state for Gouin bill highway construction jobs the gover. Thus the allegative measure passed

The governor's decision was reach Favor General Peace Lines But Fail it was become taken. Plans Who France feels kindly to three sections of the work has each opposed in Prop. Prins letter dealing of his drug store were killed Tomo Soloman, controtor and large timber owner, was shot and killed in the moods 13 miles from L'Ange in the control of the co

Birthway comprisent to the street roads to the street was principled for the street roads. While his he strict roids specifically what Germany should of which while they have a higher first for to acknowledge her wronguing Washington. The Pederal Reserve

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#### Lightning, Kills Two Actors.

the vanderille team of Sever and Siery mill be the courties advertise inquiry investigation the conduct of Brennan and Jack 7 Grossman, both ment of up to-date educational institute Stambulisky ministry announces of New York were struck and killed intions of the experiment new being discovery in Stambulish's desk in by a bolt of lightning. Two others concentrated by the Naty produce Parliament of a typewritten copy of were injured by the same half. The results commensurate with the horses a new constitution for Jureslavia. edge, watching the progress of an ing to an official approprience; res, and containing provisions for the walking together and the other men, to be taught the intricacies of wire sacrifice of the dynasty, and the as-B. V. Wohl and John Haler, also of less after they have been jucked in sumption of the Bulgarian throne by New York were behind them their resulation coils the King of Serbia.

#### Fires Destroy Timber Land.

Predericton, N. B. Forest fires Camden N. : After an engage Washington Paul Bountries, bar piedes time pane to: beyond control so that fire fighters perform an autores. During the ton later and tor several years he are concentrating on the smaller last ten years Miss Deacon had and another barber had the top of

#### Items Of Interest in World's News

Confederate Veteran Dies.

New Orleans, La.-General Andrew Booth, 80 years old, adjutant generni and chief of staff of the United Confederate Veterans, died at a local multal tonight

Indian, 130 Years Old, Dies. Centralia Mrs. Lizzie Moxley, reuted to be 130 years old the oldest indian on the Oakville reservation near hery died there recently. She was a member of the Willapa tribe. Rabbi Found Dead.

Myer, 44, was found dead in his studio here, supposedly a Victim of heart disease. He was a graduate of the Rabbinical college of Cincinnati, and had been head of temples in Albany and Brooklyn, N. Y. W. Warwick has recently been ap-\_ Reace Treaty Denounced.

San Francisco-Rubbi Martin A

London-Sidney Webb, labor mem-

per of the house of commons, in ppening the annual conference of the British Labor party, denounced the Versailles treaty as "Immoral responsible for the grave problems now confronting Europe.

I. W. W. Refuse Release

tain country agents having charge of

agricultural college extension work

Thirty four Masonic lodges in cenagreepaid part of their salaries by the

(ral Michigan have been invited by

local farm bureaus of the counties Alma Lodge number 243. F and A

to move in American waters

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U. S. S. Maryland Sets Record,

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Varyland, Captain, Frank, Clark, and Maryland, Captain Frank Clark anposal to seize liquor carrying liners. The count, which is to be repeated nonneed that the vessel had comin American waters had reached the in December for a similar 15-day pleted the trip in 12 days from Hampstage where new regulations to carry period, is to determine the growth of ten Roads to San Pedro, shattering such a policy into effect had been the rural carrier system, to furnish the previous record for naval craft.

West Indies Sale Unlikely.

London Prime Minister Galdwin Every piece of mail and supplies declared in the house of commons Acting Secretary Gilbert said he oped such a course would be unner oped such a course would be unner open such as course would be dies in settlement or part settlement of the British debt to the United States.

Royalist is Jailed.

Paris Charles Maurras, chief liet tenant to Leon Daurdet, royalist lead jail for responsibility in ordering the recent attacks on the Socialist deputhe proclamation of the Betting In-ties Mouttet and Sanjater, and formation Bill which was framed to Maurice Violette, former minister of prevent newspapers in the province subsistence

Coal Priority Banned.

that they and bookmakers. The act Washington Over the protests of " also prohibits public sale in Ontario. Washington Over the protests of of papers published outside the promerce Commission ordered the aboli-The act 'was introduced several tion of the "assigned car rule" under which reffroads have insured a supply Henry Wilkle 60 years old a pro paractors engaged in the construction general and possed, but was not put of coal for their own use during fuel near grocer of Escanaba and an of state highways when he announce into effect to ause. Mr. Raney pres supply Stringencies and other periods

Lausanne Turkey and the allies agreed to mutual renunciation of war. indemnities. The Turks, however, hound themselves not to ask the re-Berlin

Shot. Coughs Up Builet.

Youkers No Y - Three months ago: Daniel Healey was shot in the neck on one of the with repart to the feeling is the week in a coughing spell. Healy

Cuban Bank Sanctioned.

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Long Beach N.Y. Beft Savey of Washinston Learn while you Sofia Bulgaria -- The commission of were walking at the water's of some of its instructors. Accord- annotated in Stambultsky's writing electric storm that did not reach Long storday. Embry: radio operators at absorption of Bulgaria by Jugoslavia Saron and Grossman man, the Pensarol's Fla air station; one The plan as made public involved

Faging in the northern part of the ment of 10 years and a courtship all her for Abraham Lincoln while Lin-province thus far have proved more most twice that long. Miss. Clara coln was President and for many of disastrona than any since the great Deacon, 55 years old, died at the very the country's most famous men dur-Mirimache fire in 1825, and it is bour set for her wedding. Miss ing the war period and for years feared that before the present dres Deacon, a member of one of Camden's thereafter, died at his home here re burn themselves out the loss will be oldest and best known families, was cently. Bonavries was 25 years old. the greatest on record. Already more to have married John Schwarn, An Bonavires first made the acquaint than 250 square miles of timber land dubon, N. J. in whose arms she died ance of President Lincoln in Albany, have been destroyed. Some of the in Cooper Hospital. Her allment was New York shaving him several times completely so mysterious that physicians will in that city. He came to Washing-

, shaving for the President

## MARKET REPORT FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING.

Live Stock and Meats June 28 Chicago prices: Hoga top 37.30 bulk at sales 38.4047.15; good and medium wt. beef steers 37.776.10.50; buckber own and hellers 3.5569.85; feeder steers 51.5168.50; light and medium wt. owe and helfers \$3.55@9.85; feeder steers \$1.56%.50; light and medium wt. veul culves \$3.25@10.25; fat lambs \$13 \$715.65; yearlings \$10@14; fat ewes \$3.56 \$7. June 28 prices good grade meats: Recf \$15@10.50; veul \$15@17; lamb \$23@25; mutton \$14@18; light pork loins \$15 \$417; heavy loins \$9@14.

26: mutton \$146.18. Incht pork toins \$15 &1: heavy toins \$96/14.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices reported for June 28: Fforida
Tom Watson watermelons 22-23 lbs average \$3006/750 bulk per ear leading markets, \$2506/750 f. o. b. cash track to growers. Georgia melons 22-26 lbs average \$3506/500 f. o. b. Georgia peaches. Carmans mostly \$361.55 per 6-busket carrier eastern markets, \$262.25 f.o.b. cash track. Hier's \$4.256/5.50 per 6-busket carrier eastern markets, \$262.25 f.o.b. cash track. Hier's \$4.256/5.50 per 6-busket carrier eastern markets, \$262.25 f.o.b. cash track. Hier's \$4.256/5.50 per 6-busket carrier eastern markets, \$262.25 consuming centers, \$1.506/1.50 f. o. b. Texas stock \$1.506/2.35 midwestern cities, \$1.40 &1.52 l-2 f. o. b. North and South Carolina Irlah cobblers, Norfolk seetden and castern store \$4.506/5.50 eastern markets, \$4.50 (4.75 f. o. b. Southern—bilds triumphs \$2.156/3.55 per 100-lbs midwestern cities. California salimon tints cantaloupes standards 45's \$3.506/5 leading markets. \$1.506/1.55 f. o. b.

Quoted June 27: No. 1 timothy New York \$25.50; Philadelphia \$24; Pittsburg \$21.50; Cincinnati \$20.50; Chicago \$24; Minneapolis \$17.50; St. Louis \$24.50; Memphis \$27. No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$24.50; Minneapolis \$17; No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$24.50; Minneapolis \$17; No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$25; Minneapolis \$17; No. 1 prairie St. 1.00; Memphis \$28.

Quoted June 27 Minneapolis spring bran 1420 50; middlings \$25; writer tran 8t; Louis \$23; glutes feed Chicago \$3.715; linseed meal Minneapolis \$38; white hominy feed 8t, Louis \$30, 50; 36 per cent-tottobseed-meal Memphis 355.

cottonseed-meal Memphis 335.

Grain

Closing prices in Chicago cash market:
No. 2 red winter wheat 31.13; No. 2 hard
Winter wheat 31.05; No. 2 mixed corn 84c;
No. 2 yellow corn 85c; No. 3 white oats
4dc; Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed
corn in Central lowa 70c; No. 2 hard
winter wheat in Central Ransas 85c; No.
1 dark Northern wheat in Central North
Dakota 87c. Closing future prices; Chicago July wheat \$1.021-4; Chicago July
corn 817-8c; Minneapoils July what
\$1.05 3-8; Kansas City July wheat 94 5-8c;
Winnipeg July wheat \$1.921-8.

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DETROIT QUOTATIONS DETROIT QUOTATIONS
CATTILE—Fancy yearlings, \$9.2569-50; best heavy steers, \$5.2569-55; best hindy weight butcher steers, \$7.5069-85; mixed steers and helfers, \$6.7567-25; hindy light butchers, \$5.7566-25; light butchers, \$5.7566-25; light butchers, \$6.7567-25; hindy light butchers, \$5.7566-25; light butchers, \$6.7569-25; light butchers, \$6.7569-25; light butchers, \$6.7569-25; light butchers, \$6.7569-25; light butchers, \$1.5067; mixed \$1.5067; light butchers, \$1.5067; mixed \$1.5067; light butchers, \$1.5067; light butchers, \$1.5067; light butchers, \$1.5067; light butchers, \$1.7568; light but

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3tc, stags, 18c; hens, 23924c; legitums, 17G18c; roosters, 13c; geese, 12c; small ducks, 200; large ducks, 34925c; spring ducks, 5 his and up, 2563mc per lb. Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Best creamery.

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EGGS—(Landled, firsts, 231-2/2/24c; cut-lett receipts, 21/2/22c per doz.

Farm Products CHERRIES—Early Richmond, \$2.75% per 24-quart case, STRAWBERRIES—Home grown, \$50.6 STRAWBERRIES—Home grown, logs per 24-quat case.

MELONS—Waterme.ons, 75-931, each; cattalouses, \$474.50 per crate for standards, \$3.50/44 for peny crates and \$1.40 U1.85 for thats

PEACHES—Georgia early rose, A. \$4.50 (\$5.18.46/4.25 per bu.

APPLES—Good fruit, \$3.50/44 per bu.

Western beach, \$4.4.50.

ASPARAGUS—Michigan, \$4/4.4.50.

Per crass.

NEW POTATOES—Caronna cobblets.
\$5:5576.25 per bbl.
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DRESSED CALVES — Best fountry fressed, 14915c per bir ordinary grades, 12g13c, city dressed, 17615c per ib. ONIONS—Texas silverskin, \$3. Texas w. \$3 per crate. MATOES-Mississippi, 4-basket flat,

TOMA (URS-aussesspee)
Stid 23.
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall. \$247
25 per hamper
(ELERY—Kalamazoo, 154,90c per doz.; ballfornia, in the rough, 1843(29 per dosc.)

New carrots, \$1500.1.6 per hampet, new there, \$10.20 per case the per hampet, new the per doz. \$1.7502 per hampet, round radwisses, \$2.7502.5 per but long radishies \$2.5030c per doz, curly parsley, \$13.1.25 instructed to handle, these cases. ket flatt bushel spinach. Tach \$1; cucum-bers, \$1,284,15 to per doz. Miss.ssippi wax beans, \$2,364,275 per hadinger green beans, \$2,364,275 per hadinger green beans, \$2,364,275 per hadinger green in Louisiana hambers, \$2,77,25 hading grown rhutspt. \$3,54,60 per doz. green onions, 59,660 per doz. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 ped. \$1,14. No. 2 mixed, \$1,14; No. 2 white; \$1,14 YELLOW CORN.—Cash No. 2, 94. No. 1, 52c, No. 4, 59s.

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nixed \$16 50ar Alabama 2, Arizona 1, Arkansas — Macket 1873 1, No. 1 (1982) Alabama 2, Arizona 1, Arkansas — Macket 1873 1, No. 1 (1982) Alabama 2, Arizona 1, Arkansas — Macket 1873 1, Macket 18, Idaho 2, Illinois 17, Indiana 5, Iowa 18, Macket 1 A Log Liper ion in streets

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52/26 18 winter wheat straights, \$8.75

18.25 per bid.

OSES per bol.

SEPILS — Prime red concer. \$10.50. October \$11.40. Absike. \$9.50. Limothy, \$4.30.

FERIL—Bran. \$31. Standard middlings. \$35. One middlings. \$55.50. Crn. kgd. com. \$41. coarse cornmeat. \$38. chop. \$35.0.35.0. per tof. n. 160-10 sacks.

Jane Addams In Hospital Tokio-Jane Addams, of Chicago, patiently as poss noted settlement worker, is in a

Think License Only Necessary. Poplar Bluff, Mo -- A young man and girl appeared before the marriage license clerk at Greenville, a neigh boring county. After filing affidavits that the girl was of legal age, license to marry was issued and the couple

went on their way. A few days ago the Boense had not been returned for recording. Officers began an investigation and found the couple living happily together in a small town near The license had been tucked away in the archives at the wouldle's

# The **AMERICAN**

POEM BY DISABLED VETERAN

Member of Prescott (Ariz.) Post Makes Appeal to Buddies to Become Legionnaires.

Inspired by patriotic addresses made

at a recent meeting of the Earnest A. Love post of the American Legion in Prescott, Ariz., Robert Lee Beveridge, a disabled veteran, found that he was unable to sleep when he returned to the hospital following the meeting. Thinking of the Legion's appeal to

fhen who fought together during the World war, the feelings of Beveridge crystallized into a poem which was read for the first time by Mrs. Harry T. Southworth Arizona national executive committeewoman of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary, at a recent meeting in Prescott addressed by Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion. The disabled man's Say, Bud, have you joined the Legici

yet?

Now don't get angry and swear.

For we never can be pure strangers,

you know.

For look at the memories we share,

So I'm asking you have you joined up

You ought from that button you wear.
There's a fight shead and you ought

An American Legionnaire. You're a comrade of mine and I love

You're a comrade of mine and I love
you. Bud.
Remember the gas alarm
And the O. D. shirt.
That was caked with dirt
And served as a cootle farm.
How we used to think in our. careless
way
That taps was a sweet goodnight
Till, with heads bowed down.
We bernt taps wond

We heard taps sound.

At the burlal after the fight?

Are you putting your shoulders to the wheel.
And shoving with all your might To finish the fight you began in France.
Or have you steered clear of the fight?

fight?
Have you forgotten Belleau, St. Miniel and Argonne
And your buddles you left ever there:
And your crippled chums who are needink you now. Come on, he a Legionnaire.

Fou're a comrade of mine. for haven't we fought
on Planders Pield of France
And ducked our head
To the scream of lead.
Or checked the Germans' advance?
We've tightened our belts a notch er
two

two
Then over the top we've strode,
With a Yankee grin
On a stubborn chin.
Or, biked down a shell-torn rose

Of course you belong to the Lagion

man. Your service has won you it. There's no one can take it away from But you haven't been working at it. That you cannot shirk or share; fir to fight the fight as you used to fight. As a militant Legionnaire.

LITTLE AID WAS NECESSARY

Most All Ex-Service Men and Women Treated in Mayo Hospital Able to Meet Expenses.

Of the 150 cases of ex-service men and women treated during one month at the Mayo hospital; Rochester, Minn., only seven required aid from the local Legion members according to reports

American Legion in the state. The Legionnaires at Rochester found had developed in their city when many former service men and women learning of the reputation of the Mayo clinic, would come there practically without funds and even though receiv-

Since that time demands for aid

YELLOW ORN-Cash No. 2, 94. No. Within who becomes a patient in the 1,82c, No. 4, 96. WHITE CATS—Cash No. 2, 96c, No. 2, hospital but the requests for financial out recovery that we have the contract of the second NAME of the RYE—Cash No 2, 671-2° superstanting during the periods of BEANS—Immediate and prompt shap.

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cents?" she demanded previshty. "Don't worry, lady," he replied, as Tokio hospital, and al. of her rugage, buy this piece for a million dollars—ments have been cancelled.

American Legion, Weekly. might be in a place where you conduct

Auxiliary Change Proposed. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, president

of the American Legion auxiliary. seeks to have the tenure of auxiliary offices changed, according to recenstatements. Dr. Barrett maintains the national conventions in the fall the newly-elected officers should not take their office until January 1, in stead of assuming office as the election is completed. This propossil has been endorsed by tional executive commutates of the anziliary.